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Misrepresentations by Pittman

Is Senator Pittman representing personal interests in Alaska or the people of Nevada?

This question has arisen during the late lobby investigation at Washington, and judging from his own words the junior senator from Nevada prefers laboring to secure Alaska legislation and at the same time to assist in retarding the industries of Nevada.

On the night of September 30, Pittman speaking at the Nevada theater in Tonopah declared "that if he had no other reason than his personal ambition in seeking election to the United States senate, he should not be elected." Continuing he declared that Nevada was in need of important legislation and he would seek to secure such legislation that the industries of this state might be encouraged.

However, the pre-election statements of the senator and the recent announcements do not appear to coincide. In the first instance it appears that Pittman is seeking to use his influence at Washington to secure the appropriation of a sufficient sum to construct a railroad in Alaska. He has admitted that he has interests outside.

One of the recent statements by Pittman is to the effect that 90,000 people in Nevada are in favor of free wool and free sugar, notwithstanding the fact that practically every democratic paper in the state is arguing otherwise. Senator Pittman made a serious misstatement when he announced that there were 90,000 people in Nevada favoring the democratic tariff schedule. Nevada's population falls short of 90,000 and this fact is well known to the senator.

Pittman has also announced that the only people benefitted in Nevada by the wool growing industry was a few Basques. It is best to use his own words in describing conditions in this state while being examined by the lobby investigating committee:

"I want to state that I have been deluged with telegrams and with letters all arguing to me that it was the sentiment of the democrats of my state that there should be a tariff on wool and sugar. From my personal knowledge of the state I know that this is not true. I know that we have but a little more than a million sheep in Nevada; that a large portion of those are not sheep belonging to the people of that state, but belong to people in California and Idaho and Utah. I also know of my own personal knowledge that nearly all of the laborers employed in that occupation are Basque sheep herders who can hardly speak the English language and get about \$35 month. * * * The Basques come from the Pyrenees mountains in Spain. They get that class of labor because they seem to be adapted to sheep herding, and they are lacking in intelligence, independence or anything else. They are just about as near a slave as anybody could be under our present existing conditions and I do know of my own personal knowledge that the sentiment of our state is not in favor of a tariff on wool or sugar."

It is indeed surprising that such a statement should be made by Senator Pittman who professes to understand conditions in Nevada. The senator should realize that the sheepherder is not the only person who profits from wool growing. Even in Nye county the industry is one that is rapidly assuming proportions and the store keepers in the different sections of this county can testify to the profits received for furnishing the sheepherder with his outfit. The store keeper is but one of the many who profit from the industry, and yet Pittman has declared his belief that a dozen institutions control the wool growing in Nevada. To be exact a total of 4000 people in Nevada are directly interested in wool growing, but this statement Senator Pittman refuses to believe and has publicly announced this belief.

Senator Pittman has further stated that the democratic press of Nevada favors the removal of the tariff on wool and sugar. As an example it might be well to call to mind the stand taken by the Elko Independent, the Ely Expositor, the Humboldt Star, the Churchill county Standard, and several others. Of course the Deeth Commonwealth, weekly, is in favor of the tariff removed. The editor was recently appointed United States marshal for Nevada by Pittman, and it is natural that he should entertain the same belief as his chief.

The best definition of Pittman's statement regarding the attitude of the democratic press is found in the recent statement before the lobby investigating committee. He said:

"I think the democratic press of the state (Nevada), without any exceptions that I know of, are supporting the bill as it exists today."

In his testimony Pittman stated his belief that the lobby from Alaska to secure the government appropriation to construct a railroad, to be proper, but Pittman is more favorably impressed with the development of Alaska than with the future welfare of Nevada. In other words the question arises:

Does Senator Pittman represent Alaska or Nevada?
 Nevada is admittedly an undeveloped state and has been struggling along under many disadvantages for 50 years. Recently the agricultural possibilities have attracted attention while the sheep growing industry has been growing year after year. Now at a period where assistance is needed, the Nevada senator proposes to advocate legislation that will not only put a stop to sheep raising and wool growing, but will wreck

the best sugar industry, which has forged ahead with leaps and bounds during the past two years. These facts should be considered by the senator ere he casts his vote for the administration tariff measure. The people of Nevada elected Pittman to serve this state, not Alaska or outside interests, and it is to Nevada that he will be forced to give an accounting of his stewardship, notwithstanding the exactions of his outside interests.

Interesting Sidelights

Borah is a name that augurs well for efficiency in probing—Brooklyn Eagle.

The man with a good aim in life and an empty gun may have an artistic temperament—Harrisburg Patriot.

The militant English 'gettes' get into trouble and the law abiding Illinois women get the vote—Milwaukee Sentinel.

As we understand it, Japan claims to be almost as great an authority on the constitution, as Joe Bailey—Boston Transcript.

The time may come when lawyers will refuse to take a chance on trying to get Harry Thaw out of Mat-lewan—Detroit Free Press.

Henry Cabot Lodge's condition would be indescribable if some one had not thoughtfully invented the word discomfiture—St. Louis Republic.

If you would do something of real benefit for humanity, perfect the typewriter instead of wasting your time on perpetual motion—Harrisburg Patriot.

The old fashioned idea of a good pinch hitter was a man who could clean up a bottom patch with a weeding hoe before the rain came—Dallas News.

section there were many stage robberies as along the line the famous Sharp and others plied their trade, but the old timers of this section cannot remember any robbery in which the sum of sixty thousand dollars was lost.

Although several robberies occurred in that vicinity in early days there is no evidence that the loot was buried. However, during the past 20 years different persons have spent much time looking for the riches. Divining rod experts, others in communication with fortune tellers have scoured the hills and canyons but without success. No less than five maps made by that bold bad robber on his death bed and still they come. It looks as though the fellow who sells the maps is an industrious cuss.

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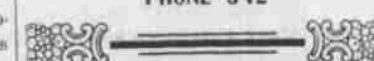
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